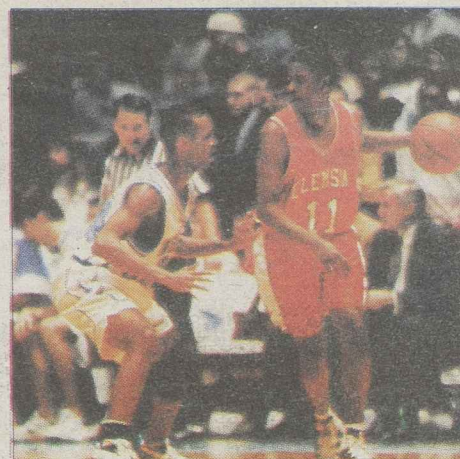


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1994 sees end of Ellis era, coach resigns

by Lou Potenza
sports editor

While most students were getting ready to come back to Clemson two weeks ago, basketball coach Cliff Ellis prepared to leave.

Saying he needed a new challenge to revitalize himself, a teary-eyed Ellis announced his resignation, effective at the end of the season.

Ellis, the winningest coach in Clemson basketball history, was in the final year of a one-year contract he negotiated from two years last spring. He stated that his contract had nothing to do with his decision to leave.

"Very simply, I need a new challenge in the coaching profession," he said. "I need to revitalize another program. That's what really turns me on. That's what keeps me in coaching. That's where I get the most satisfaction."

In 10 seasons with the Tigers, Ellis has a record of 167-118. He is 338-202 in 19 years as a Division I head coach.

Athletic Director Bobby Robinson said he tried to discourage the coach from resigning, adding that Ellis was in line to receive a year extension on his contract.

He said the two planned to discuss the issue after next week's NCAA Convention, but the coach stood firm, and Robinson accepted his decision.

The search for a new head coach will not begin until after the season because most potential candidates are involved with their own teams.

Robinson said he has a list of 15 candidates - all Division I head coaches and assistants - which includes minorities.

Ellis thought about stepping down during the team's recent trip to the Rainbow Classic and finally reached his decision after a 68-65 victory over No. 19 Oklahoma State on Dec. 30.

He told his players of his decision to resign in a meeting Jan. 6.

"Everyone always has to deal with what is the right time, and the best way is to be honest," Ellis said. "In Hawaii I became honest with myself and the Oklahoma State game didn't change it."

The Ellis era has consisted of some of the highest and lowest points in Clemson basketball history.

He took the Tigers to postseason play each of his first six seasons after replacing Bill Foster in 1984, including a trip to the NCAA East Regional semifinal in 1990, and seven times overall.

Ellis holds 20 Clemson coaching records, including the school's first Atlantic Coast

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Erik Martin/interim head photographer

After 10 seasons with the Clemson Tigers, Cliff Ellis has decided that it is time to move on.

RAINBOW power: the future of sound?

by David Manugian
staff writer

Dr. Gene Haertling, Clemson's Bishop Distinguished Professor of Ceramic Engineering, has created an arched ceramic wafer that, when connected to a small voltage, will move up and down in a regular pattern, and will transmit music like a speaker. His invention is now being marketed and is waiting for a patent.

The device, called a RAINBOW, was developed here at Clemson as a tangent of some research Haertling was conducting for NASA. RAINBOW stands for Reduced And Internally Biased Oxide Wafer. A ceramic wafer is placed in an oven and one side is heated while the other

is insulated. This cooking changes the make up of the material and shrinks the cooked side, arching a RAINBOW. The cooked side is then covered with a material to make it electrically conductive.

To use a RAINBOW, a power source is connected to it. The greater the voltage, the greater the arching of a RAINBOW. The higher the frequency of the power source, the faster a RAINBOW will pulse. If a radio is connected to it, a RAINBOW will also transmit sound.

Haertling is currently experimenting with a number of uses for a RAINBOW. He has developed small pumps that use a RAINBOW. It is

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Cooke arrested on sexual harassment charge

by Jason Massad
staff writer

Kenneth Cooke, Director of Student Development, resigned Dec. 11 after being arrested by Clemson University Police on a sexual assault charge.

The charge of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature came immediately following a formal charge of sexual harassment against Cooke. A female student employee reported Cooke on Dec. 10 to the Office of Human Resources. University officials, the complainant, the CUPD and Cooke met prior to the arrest.

According to the arrest warrant, Cooke restrained the complainant against a wall

and kissed her. It alleges he touched her leg and tried to pull her down on a couch. The warrant also asserts there was a history of such sexual harassment conduct.

John McKenzie, Director of Public Safety, said the charge was "deemed aggravated due to the subordinate relationship of the faculty employer to the student employee. The aggravated charge, which can carry a 10-year prison term, is a high misdemeanor."

Cooke was released from Pickens County Law Enforcement Center on the same day of his arrest on a \$3,000 personal recognizance bond. He awaits a Jan. 24 general sessions court date.

"Our first priority is students and their safety and

welfare. Any decisions that we made about this incident are due to that," said Joy Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Cooke was not available for comment. Merle Code, his attorney, was also unable to answer questions concerning the allegations.

Cooke had no previous sexual harassment charges through the Office of Human Resources, according to Shirley Davis, who handles sexual harassment cases in the department.

Cooke's duties included working with the student judicial board, which enforces university policy, administrative duties with the disabled student services programs and alcohol and drug education.



Tigers battle the Tarheels. See story page 18.

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Seager to become new Director of Health Services

by Tyrone Walker
staff writer

Clemson has appointed a new director of health services.

Carol Seager, the former director of health and medical services at the University of Notre Dame, was named the chief administrator of Redfern Health Center.

As well as being the director of Redfern, she will also take a lead role in developing student health programs and initiatives.

University officials feel her 20 years of health care experience will be an asset to Clemson.

"Carol is a seasoned health center administrator whose mettle has been tested in facing [college health] problems," said Paul Shelton, associate vice president for student affairs.

"With her appointment, we have positioned ourselves to be on the cutting edge of these issues."

Seager's first day was Monday, and she has spent this first week familiarizing herself with the Clemson system.

"I'm getting to know the staff and learning my way around the facility and their operations," said Seager.

One of her responsibilities is to assess Redfern's current situation then provide guidance.

"The health center is trying to take a good solid look at what its future is as well as how it is going to meet the needs of the students," stated Seager.

"So I see myself as being a real leader in that process."

In addition to student health education, Seager will be the university's pilot in steering Clemson through the current national health care quagmire.

With the government's plan to reform the national health care system, university officials are concerned about how such a plan will affect college student health care.

"One of the challenges for Ms. Seager and all other health service directors are going to be facing has to do with the role of college health centers under the proposed national health care reform," said Shelton.



Carol Seager

"The initial language of the proposal did not take into consideration college health centers, which provide primary care for thousands of college students."

"College health centers are going through the same thing that is happening with health care nationally. Just as there are serious questions about what we want out of the health care system in our whole country, that's happening on college campuses as well," stressed Seager.

"What is happening most consistently is a lot of self-examination. Most college health centers are taking a serious look at how they do their jobs."

After getting her feet on the ground, one of her first priorities will be to obtain student body input and feedback.

Seager believes health education is just as important as academic education.

"One of the areas I've al-

ways been interested in is health education. I think it's important the students don't perceive us as just being the place to come when you're sick or hurt; but also being a resource for healthy living," explained Seager.

"I work very much under the impression that the students are at a very special time in their lives where their purpose is education," said Seager.

"While they are learning calculus, history and biology, they should be learning how to take care of themselves."

From 1974 until 1982, Seager was a hospital administrator in MI and IN. She then joined Notre Dame assistant director of human resources. She became director of the health center there in 1984 and director of health and medical services in 1989.

She has a bachelor's degree from Alma College in Michigan and a master's degree in administration from Notre Dame.

Innovation Fund yields Virtual Reality experience

by Kimberly A. Hebert
staff writer

The next time you go to an art history class you may actually be stepping into the Sistine Chapel to view the works of Michelangelo.

The Innovation Fund, a major source for promoting unique undergraduate educational experiences at Clemson, has secured grants to bring virtual reality equipment to Clemson University.

Funding the Virtual Reality program on campus is one of the largest ever supported by the Innovation Fund. The initial three year project will run \$698,742. A supply company of virtual reality equipment and the Innovation Fund have given a total of \$479,936 which will be used to implement virtual reality on campus.

So why does Clemson need to spend nearly \$700,000 on state-of-the-art technology?

Professors Larry Dooley, Robert Geist, Robert Hogan and Ronald Nowaczyk saw a future for Clemson classrooms in virtual reality. Together they

headed up the Multi-College Initiative: Virtual Reality Systems in Undergraduate Education in an effort to acquire the systems on campus.

Geist, a computer scientist explained, "From pictures and architectural models we can create synthetic models and project them into helmets." The user would don the computer-controlled helmets and audio phones. "By moving your head around you can explore first hand any place, substance or object" as if you were there in person.

Students could obtain a new level of understanding about the subject material by experiencing the environments first hand.

An architecture student would be able to stroll through a building and view its structure before it was ever built.

Professors Dooley, Geist, Hogan and Nowaczyk recognized the benefits that virtual reality could give the student body and have worked aggressively with the Innovation Fund to obtain funding to bring it on campus.

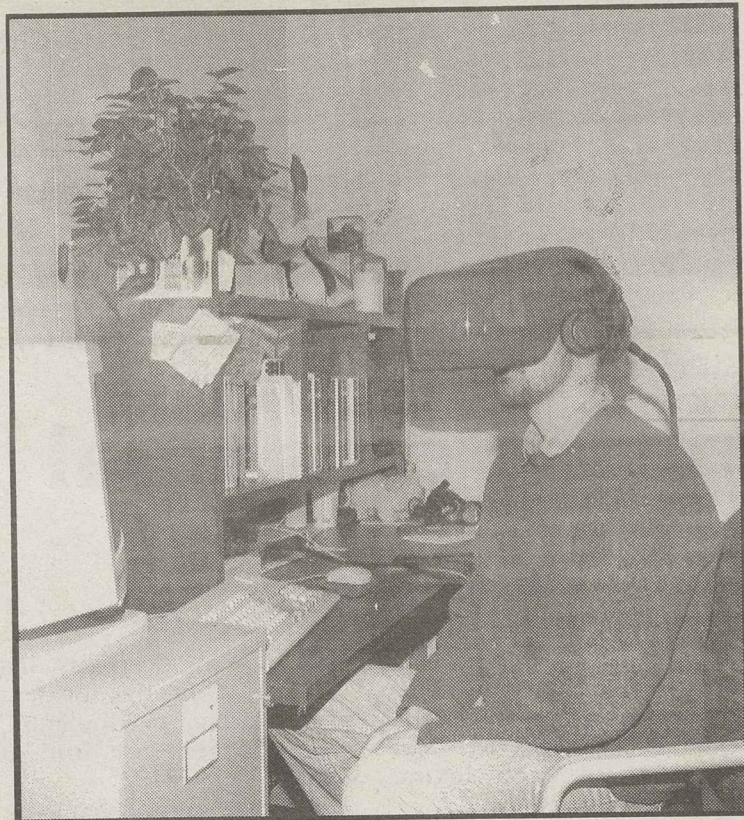
Virtual reality is no longer an idea of the future, in fact it is expected to arrive at Clemson by the end of the spring semester. Fields that will offer the virtual reality experience in the near future are Biology, Psychology, Theatre, Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science, and Architecture.

The idea is to bring virtual reality into many more undergraduate fields; this will take time because the programs will need to be developed.

Imagine a classroom where you and 20 other students along with the professor can be at Clemson one moment and the next, be sightseeing in the streets of Paris.

"This is the way that education is going to take off and improve," said Geist. "There is a new level of understanding that students gather by experiencing something first hand."

"What it gives you is the ability to experience the effect of walking on the moon, for example - a vastly different experience from simply looking at a picture of the moon."



Erik Martin/interim head photographer

Stephen Junkins, graduate student in Computer Science, explores Virtual Reality.

Harcombe food fight results in 3 arrests, 1 injury

by Elvino M. Mendonca
assistant news editor

For those of you who missed it, the annual Christmas dinner food fight at the Harcombe dining facility went off again as planned. John Belushi wouldn't have been impressed, but it did manage to be a spirited affair for about 30 seconds on two different occasions.

The first occurred at approximately 6:30 p.m. in the rear section of Harcombe. Cake, dinner rolls, roast beef, just about anything that could be thrown flew around the room as those who were unwilling to get a little dirty scurried to get out of the way. It quickly subsided though since no one wanted to stay in there and fight.

The second one was a bit

better. The main section of Harcombe was the scene this time. Glasses were struck with silverware, and feet were stomped as a signal that something was about to begin on several occasions, but although the noise level got as high as it could go, no one wanted to be the first to heave anything. Finally, a student, who it is assumed got tired of these false alarms, leapt over a divider and ran through the hall. Cam Schauf, the Project Administrator of Business Services, gave chase, but was unable to catch him. This acted as a catalyst for the food fight, as the grub began to fly immediately. This time however, it didn't subside because of lack of participation.

There had been ample warning of the possibility of a food fight. According to Ben

Wofford, Harcombe Dining Facility Location Manager, all ARA management personnel, some bookstore personnel, and one plainclothes policeman were on hand when the food fight broke out. Almost immediately, two of the participants, Jonathan White and John Schwedler, were arrested, handcuffed and led away. Another student, Mitchell Grant, was also arrested when he came back to get his confiscated I.D. card. He had relinquished it to Kristina Fox, an ARA employee, when she asked him for it because of his participation in the incident.

The three students were taken into custody and held overnight. They were charged with public disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor, and face fines of up to \$100.00, or 30 days in jail. Being first time

offenders they have an option open to them known as Pre-Trial Intervention which would allow them to keep their records clean by paying restitution of damages and doing some community service.

Wofford put the damages at Harcombe at just under \$3000.00. Included in that sum was the cost of cleaning the facility, the extra manhours worked, replacement of broken plates and glassware and the cost of the food which had to be thrown away.

Shortly after the food fight subsided the buffet lines were closed. This decision was reached by a committee whose "main concern was the food being contaminated and the personal safety of students." During the food fight some glasses had been broken and there was a possibility of in-

jury. One person was injured and had to be taken to Oconee Hospital. The extent of the student's injuries were unknown.

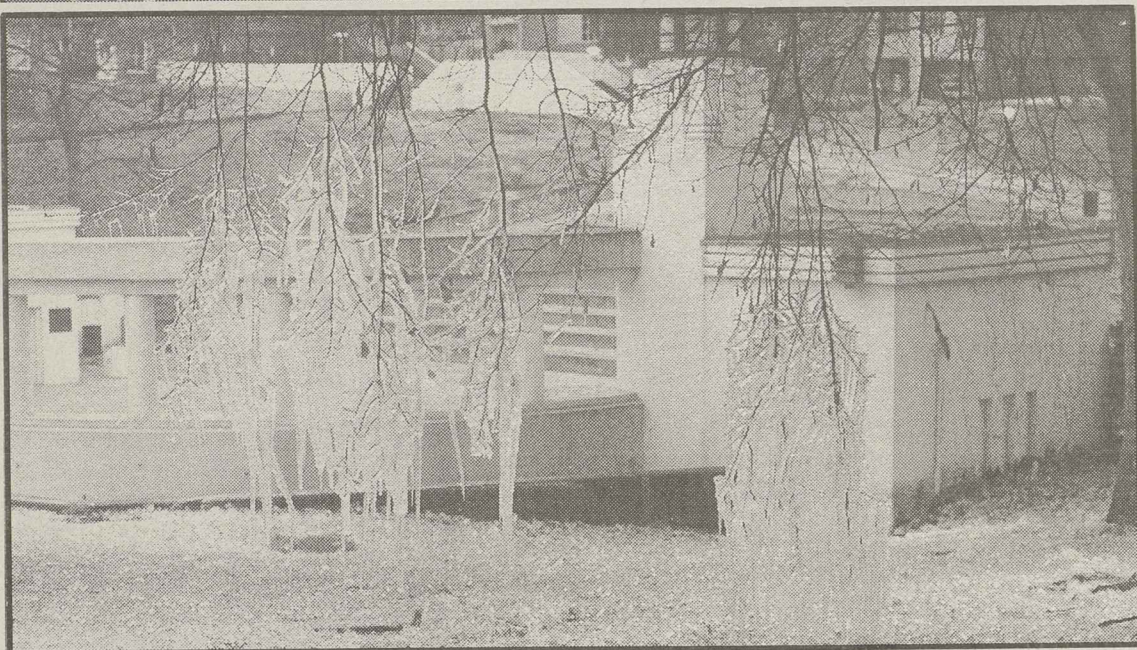
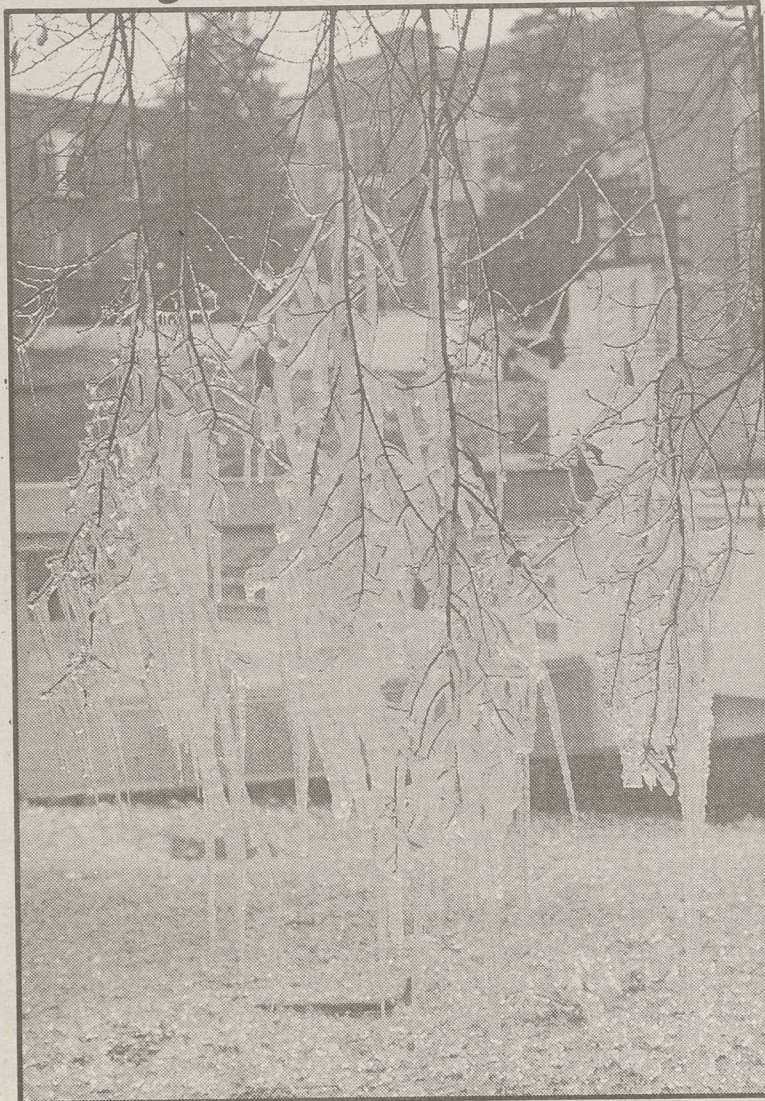
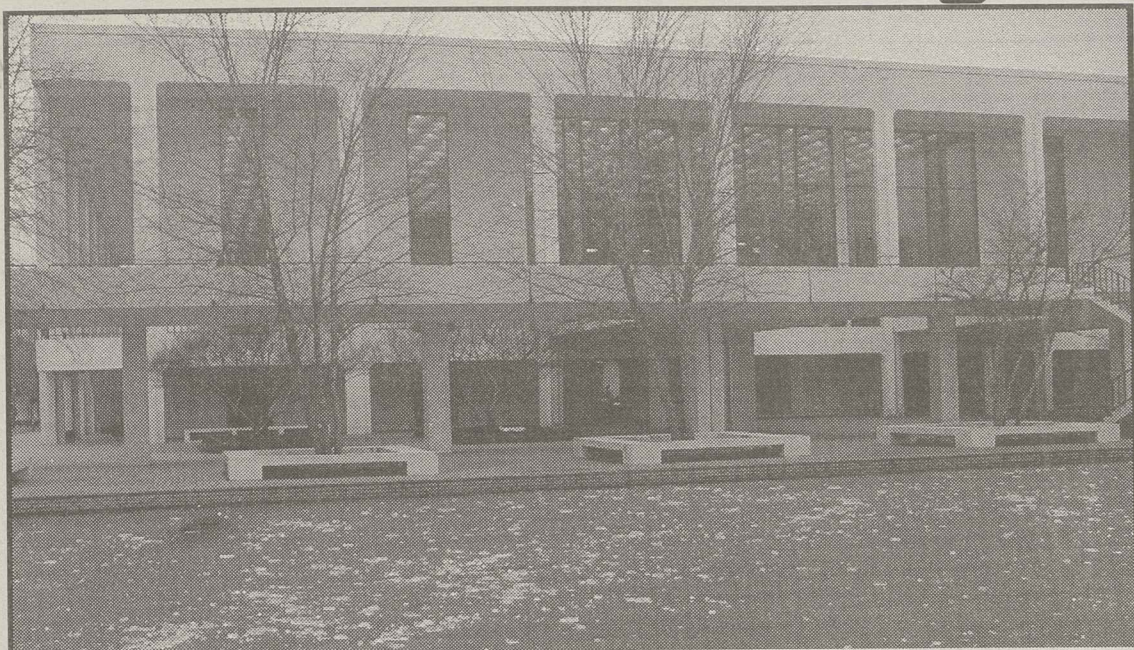
This is not the first time students have been arrested for participating in a food fight. To Wofford's knowledge up to 12 students have been arrested in other food fights over the years, and the one injury "was the smallest number of injuries," he could remember.

Wofford also mentioned the one food fight here at Clemson that was particularly memorable. It seems that in 1986 some students brought umbrellas and overturned tables to really go at it tooth and nail. John Belushi can rest easy, his "Animal House" legacy lives on.

FOOD FIGHT!

Ice storm leaves Clemson cold

Winter weather brings beauty to campus



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Earlier this week cold weather conditions change the appearance of Clemson. The reflecting pond freezes over, and icicles form near the amphitheater.

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Opinion

Clemson needs to plan ahead

I hope you all had as much fun in the snow, or rather ice, as I did. It never ceases to amaze me how people in the south react during winter weather — the mad dashes to the grocery store, cars driving down the highway filled to the brim with bread and milk, frantic searches through backyards for firewood, dog owners raiding pet supply stores for those doggie sweaters.

Being a southerner myself, I must say I understand these reactions completely (with the exception of the doggie sweaters), but considering that in the upstate we experience at least one good freeze and maybe some snow every winter, it seems we should be able to plan ahead.

For example, the University does not appear to have done any such planning. The scenario earlier this week is a testament to this. On Monday, classes were not canceled until 10 a.m. after many students had already braved the ice to come to class. Any number of accidents could have occurred, and I personally feel the University would hold some responsibility for any injuries.

Terrell Johnson
managing editor



Not only were classes not canceled until late that morning, but as far as I know there were few if any formal announcements of the cancellation. I discovered the information when I tried to call a professor. Most of my friends heard only through their classmates. Obviously, Clemson depends far too much on word of mouth, and in a potentially harmful situation, this method is both ludicrous and irresponsible. The weather predictions on Monday called for continued icy conditions, but the University failed to release any sort of information about class delays until 11 that night.

I had the misfortune of watching Channel 7 that night and heard the wrong announcement, which said Clemson would be closed all day Tuesday. I realize this miscommunication was not the University's fault but the news station's.

On the other hand, if the administration had given some sort of notice earlier in the day, the misunderstanding could have been cleared up before students awakened the next morning only to realize that they were late for classes which they did not think were going to be held anyway. Their rush to make class on time caused numerous traffic jams — on icy roads — which further increased the chance of an accident occurring.

It appears as though the University has tunnel vision seeing only a student body of on campus residents. Its complete disregard for the large number of commuting students is inexcusable, and this is not the first time. If anything, Clemson has made a habit of failing to inform students during ice or snow storms.

I can easily name three or four times when I have arrived at a morning class only to find out it has been canceled due to winter weather conditions. By then the harm is already done.

The University has no excuse for its last minute decisions about class cancellations. It needs a plan for handling these situations. Just as Clemson has a protocol for handling fires, tornadoes, and other potential disasters, it needs to formulate one for harsh winter weather. The University cannot continue jeopardizing students in this manner.



Editorial

It's an arctic, windy January day during the first week of classes. After many painstaking hours of mental debate, you finally decide that as much as you would like to take Theory of Sneakers 101, you don't really need it and you would like to drop the class. What do you do? If you were at any other school with a modern computer system, you would go to a computer lab (or even a touch-tone telephone at some schools), punch in your ID number and an ID code, enter the course ID number along with the "drop" command, and scurry back to your dorm room to enjoy a cup of hot chocolate.

Here at Clemson, you must go to Sikes, stand in a ten-minute line, bask in the warmth of the "jovial" lady behind the counter there as she greets you with a long, blank stare, pick up a drop-add slip, arrange to meet with the professor after class (this step alone could take days), get his or her signature on the slip, arrange to meet with your advisor, get him or her to sign the slip (under what circumstances would your advisor NOT give his or her sig-

nature to your drop-add slip?), walk back over to Sikes, wait in line again, be "greeted" (another long, blank stare) by the same "cheery" lady behind the records counter, watch her slam a big red stamp on the slips, and trudge back through the cold air to your dorm to treat your frostbite.

According to Cecil McCaskill in Data Processing, over 15,000 drops and adds have been processed by his department this semester. It can't be that hard to write a program that allows a certain number of spaces for a certain class and maintains that number.

The first priority for dropped spaces would go to those students who signed up for the class on the waiting list during early registration. Once the waiting list is empty, students would be able to take the space on a first-come basis through the computer system, just like during registration. If the professor wanted to govern who could take his or her class, a block could be placed on adding the class and the professor could authorize the student's adding the class by giving Student

OUR POSITION:
Clemson should update its drop-add system.

Records the student's ID number.

The financial aspect could be kept up to date by replacing the expensive, pre-printed registration cards with cheaper, plain-paper, printed-upon-request bills — when you went to pay, you would have a copy of your bill in your hand which had the current date on it.

Clemson would show a great deal of compassion towards its students if it implemented a drop-add system that didn't require so much legwork on our part and saved the University a little money in the process.

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Letters to the Editor

Reader sees potential for student-administration agreement

To the editor:

Why is there a double standard in *The Tiger's* opinion columns concerning Clemson's administrators and Clemson's students? *The Tiger* has continually attacked Max Lennon and Bobby Robinson with bare knuckle fists, but it has attacked other students (such as the mike man) with kid gloves.

Just because a student works for the Athletic Department (which *The Tiger* considers to be evil) does not make her or him an evil person. There are students, myself included, who work and can get along with both students and administrators, and everyone has benefited from these relationships.

Such benefits include better food, better housing, better Greek life, and basically a better standard of living at Clemson. These students who try making life better with the

administration's help: Are they evil? No, they're not.

Students and administrators can communicate effectively for a common goal. Look at Housing: students and administrators have worked together to help the students living on campus.

When the Johnstone D Section raised concerns in early 1992 over the destruction of the former Johnstone B and C Sections, several housing administrators along with a representative from the construction company met with D Section residents to hear the residents' concerns.

This meeting resulted in weekly construction updates to the D Section residents, a reduction of work hours for the crews who planned on working on the new Johnstones 24 hours a day and seven days a week, and the continuation of delays Clemson is still ex-

periencing over Holmes and McCabe's completion.

As you can see, students and administrators can get along to improve the life at Clemson.

As the title of Mr. Wilson's November 19, 1993, Opinion column of *The Tiger* goes: "Communication is the key."

Sincerely,
Christopher C. Miller
Agric. Engineering

Reader sees "shock therapy" as ineffective

To the editor:

Why is it that Chinese students protesting at Tiananmen square are considered fighters for democracy by the American media while the Russians protesting Yeltsin's dissolution of Parliament are considered "hard-liners,"

"Stalinists," "nationalists" and "fascists?" It is a gigantic double standard!

Everywhere in the world where this "shock therapy" that the IMF and World Bank are proposing for Russia has been tried, it has resulted in increasing poverty and polarization in wealth, massive discontent and in some cases like Venezuela, rebellions. Would the American media call those who revolted in Venezuela "hard-liners" too?

The really interesting thing is that the capitalist countries promoting this "shock therapy" of privatization, deregulation and government austerity do not follow it themselves.

The military budget in the United States of over 260 billion dollars is one very extensive government program for private industry. When deregulation was tried, as in the case of the savings and loans, the result was absolute disaster,

and the tab was picked up by the American taxpayer.

Why, then, is there this tremendous push for unregulated capitalism in the Third World, including now Russia?

Essentially, for the same reason the passage of NAFTA and GATT are very important to the corporations and the corporate-owned media. It increases their world economic and political domination, and that is profoundly undemocratic.

They want to be able to go into Russia and pay the same miserably low wages as the 14 cents per hour paid in Haiti or the 70 cents per hour paid in the maquiladora factories in Mexico.

The media in the United States nearly always use democracy and free markets in the same sentence, as if they were synonymous.

I maintain that there is a

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Uninformed speculation displays public ignorance

Unless you've been hiding in a cabin in the remote wilderness with no newspaper, television or radio access, you are at least vaguely familiar with the John and Lorena Bobbitt story.

Lorena Bobbitt and Dr. Susan Fiester, a psychiatrist, are testifying that Ms. Bobbitt's mutilation of her husband's genitalia was a reaction to his growing physical and sexual abuse. John Bobbitt is saying that he did nothing wrong and that his wife was simply acting maliciously for reasons about which he can only speculate.

The odd thing about this issue and others like it (such as the Michael Jackson molestation case) is that everyone seems to have an opinion about it. Some people are as

adamantly supportive of the husband as if their own bodies had been harmed instead of his. Others endorse Ms. Bobbitt and laud her actions as a triumph against and a warning to all "wife-beaters" and rapists.

If you ask anyone whom he or she thinks is guilty in the Bobbitt case, you'll get an opinion— an opinion based on nothing but suspicion and personal bias. No-one except John and Lorena Bobbitt can say who acted in what manner in this case.

We can all guess and speculate. We can all sympathize and educate ourselves about the issues involved. We can all watch the proceedings on Court TV, and the judge and jury can even make a decision regarding an opinion of guilt

or innocence. Whatever decision is rendered by the jury, we must still keep in mind that juries have been wrong and that justice is blind in theory.

Kerri Hamberg editorial editor



How can we in the general public, not knowing them personally and receiving our only information from the often admittedly biased media, make judgments about these two people? We make these decisions, accept it or not, based on our personal feelings. We have nothing to go on but appearances.

Have you noticed that most

John-supporters are male and most Lorena-fans are female? Is one sex more capable of this judgment than the other? When the jury's decision comes down, those on the "winning" side will have no claim to greater intelligence or evaluation capabilities. They simply sympathized (not empathized) with the side whom the jury thought was telling the truth.

When I first heard this story, I admittedly sided with Ms. Bobbitt. It made the most sense to me— why would she resort to such macabre tactics unless he HAD been victimizing her? However, and as bad as this may sound, the most I can say is that I would like to think that he raped and abused her. I would like to think that a woman wouldn't sever a

man's penis simply because she thought he had cheated on her or because she woke up in the middle of the night and couldn't think of anything better to do.

Intelligence is often thought of as the ability to make highbrow judgments about lofty ethical and academic issues. It seems to me that a truly intelligent person would also be able to see when it is impossible or unimportant for him or her to make a decision.

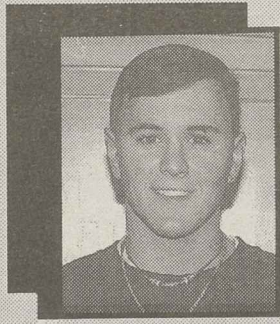
The most you can do sometimes is learn as much as you can and make yourself aware that events reported in the media do happen, for whatever reasons. Barring this, the unfounded opinions of the public-at-large have no place in any circuit.

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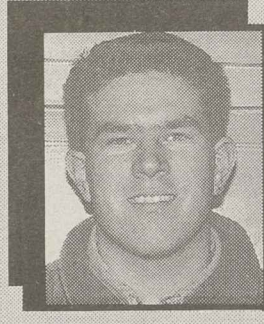
Question: What are some of your New Year's resolutions?



Julie Lukker
Nursing
freshman
To eat healthy and study harder.



Bryan Thrasher
Graphic
Communications
freshman.
To build up my upper body.



Andrew Lung
Graphics
Communications
junior
To stop smoking.



Karen McMahan
Accounting
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Lose 10 pounds by March.

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Therapy

from page 5A

real contradiction between capitalism and democracy. A large difference in wealth inevitably leads to a large difference in political power.

Sincerely,
 Gary Flower
 Bellflower, CA

Harcombe food fight denounced

To the editor:

I read the story of the "food fight" in the Harcombe dining hall with dismay and disgust. The fact that the world and Clemson have changed since my student days of 1931-35 hardly excuses such wanton juvenile behavior.

The line seems to be that exam week pressures (or "the Citadel did it") justify such willful trashing. Where is the boundary? Do they justify perhaps setting a fire—just a small one, of course—in a dorm? Or maybe indulging in a bit of

Navy-type sexual harassment? Or pitching paint, all in good fun, at passersby?

I don't know what the one hundred or so participants made on their exams. But, in my book, they get an "F" in basic decency. Whatever else, they don't deserve a diploma with the honored name of Clemson on it.

George Chaplin
 Honolulu, HI

Clemson fan warns students against smoking

To the editor:

When I return to campus each fall for the football games I see one thing that disappoints me—students smoking.

With all the publicity surrounding the negatives of smoking, why do you young, bright people insist on destroying your health?

Besides the well-publicized aspects of smoking's

effects on one's health there are other reasons to kick the habit.

In an ever tightening job market many employers are looking for prospective employees who do not smoke and who live healthy lifestyles. Healthy, non-smoking employees have a lower rate of absenteeism. That is a proven fact and many employers are taking that fact seriously.

Today many businesses, restaurants, arenas, etc. have smoking bans. Smoking has become passé.

Smoking can also affect your social life. Many men and women will not date someone from the opposite sex who is a smoker. From the male point of view, I have never thought of asking a female out for a date if she was a smoker.

If you are a smoker please at least try to quit. If you are a non-smoker please never start.

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Allen Reddick
 Aiken, SC

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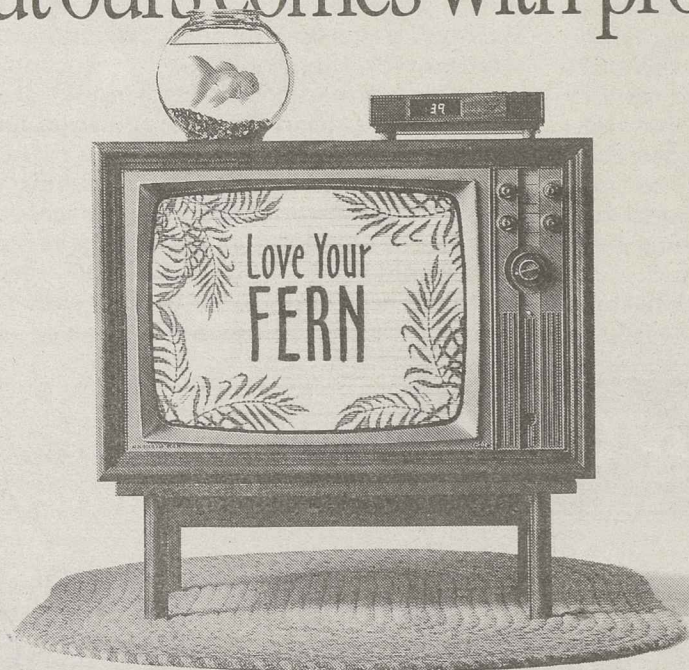
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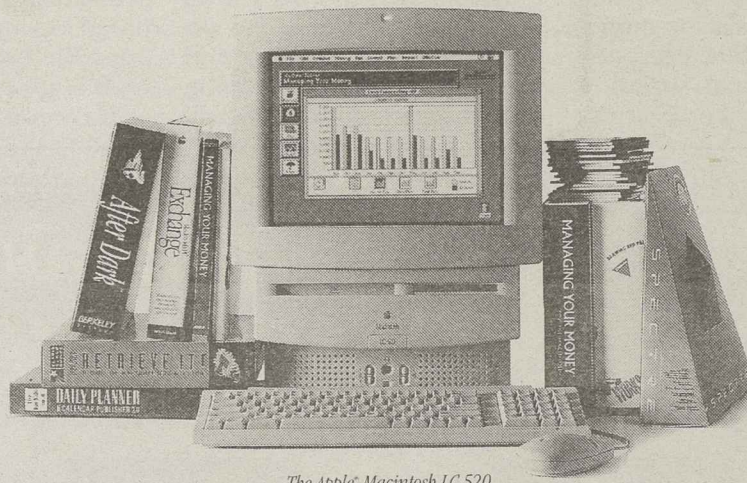
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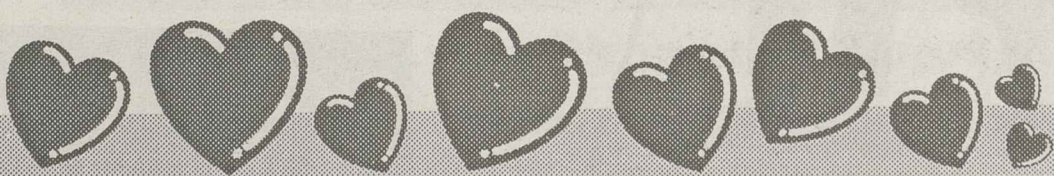
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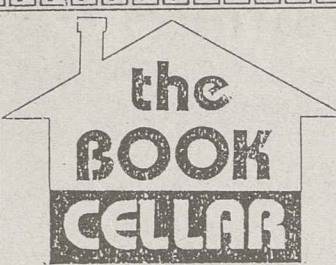
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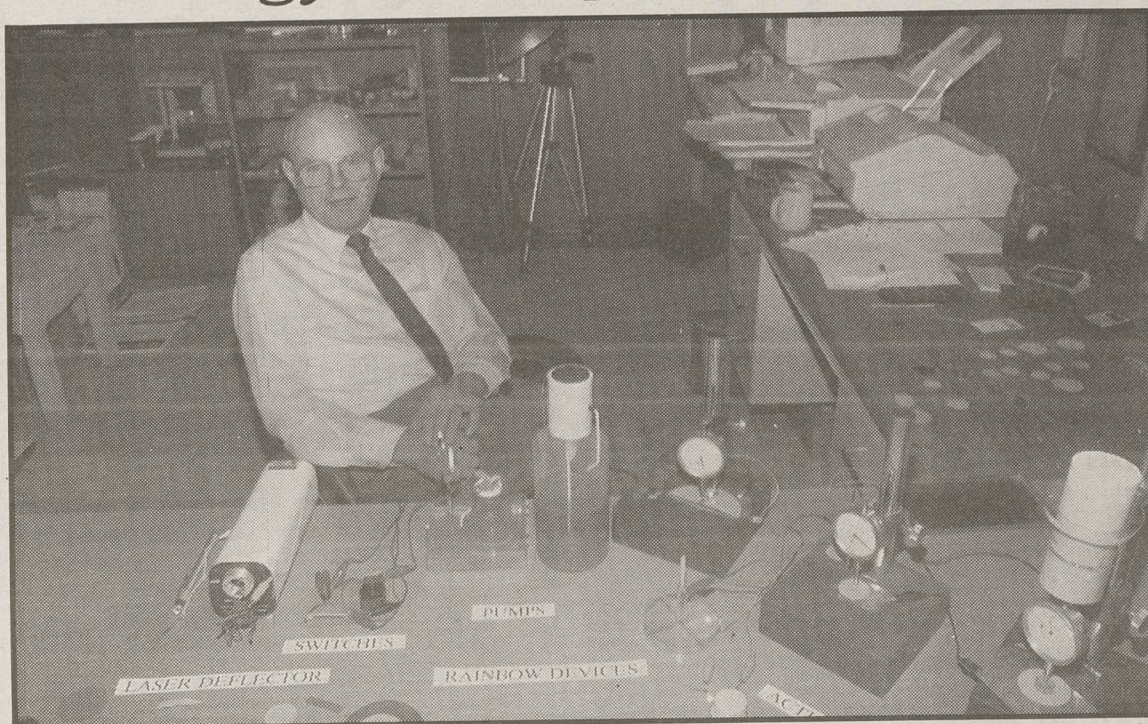
also working lifting weights by arching up and down. Haertling has rigged his office to become a large speaker by connecting a number of RAINBOWs to a stereo.

Currently, the technology of a RAINBOW is not mature enough to market. Haertling feels that eventually it may be able to replace current technologies or find a new niche for its use.

One company, Aura Ceramics, Inc., is working on marketing products using a RAINBOW. Haertling sees potential for use as an inexpensive speaker system for a stereo, and is working with a Daniel

High School student on a science project to build a speaker using RAINBOW. As Haertling said, "The technology is easy enough for a high school student to understand, and the materials can be found in a local hardware store."

Haertling was a professor at the University of Missouri at Rolla before coming to the Clemson Ceramic Engineering Department in 1989. He was previously a Vice President of Motorola in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Haertling enjoys his researching position at Clemson because it allows him to "dabble" in a number of areas.



Erik Martin/interim head photographer

Dr. Gene Haertling exhibits the tools of his trade. Haertling has developed a new device which can transmit music like a speaker.

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Healthy Perspective on HIV

by the Peer Health Educators
special to the Tiger

HIV: Should I be tested?

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), one in every 250 Americans is now HIV positive. If Clemson follows this statistical trend, there could be approximately 64 HIV-positive students on this campus.

This does not mean, however, that any or all of these students have AIDS. An important distinction must be made between the two.

HIV is a chronic illness which works over time to attack the immune system, thus impairing the body's natural defense against other diseases.

AIDS is the end result of HIV infection. It is a syndrome marked by the onset of serious and possibly life-threatening diseases, such as pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, lymphomas, sarcomas as well as other cancers, viral and bacterial diseases.

A person can feel and look perfectly healthy and still be HIV-positive. In fact, a person with HIV may remain in good health for up to 10 years before the onset of illnesses which constitute AIDS.

As young adults, college students should be especially concerned about the possibility of HIV infection. Demographics trends are shifting. According to *Common Sense About AIDS*,

health care workers are treating fewer gay men and more women, blacks and adolescents, with teenage girls being particularly at risk.

If you were infected as a teenager, as many more persons are finding out they were, you may not progress to AIDS until your late 20s, well past your college years. During that time, you could potentially infect several other people. This makes it important to consider HIV testing. If you answer "yes" to the following questions, then you should consider being tested:

- Have you had several sexual partners?
- Have you had sex with someone known to be at risk for HIV infection?
- Are you planning to have a baby in the near future?
- Have you had tuberculosis?
- Have you had an STD in the Past?
- Would you like to have a test for your own peace of mind?

Confidential HIV testing is available at Redfern Health Center. Students wishing to be tested will receive both pre-test and post-test counseling to assess their level of risk and reasons for wanting to be tested. At this time, the student may ask questions about HIV, the procedure of the test and meaning of possible results. A nominal fee is charged for the test, regardless of whether or not the student paid the university health fee.

This is due to the necessity of sending the test to an outside laboratory for evaluation.

HIV tests do not detect the actual HIV virus, but antibodies to the virus. The virus itself "hides." Antibodies to the virus act as a "footprint," indicating presence of the virus.

It can take some persons roughly six months to a year to build up enough antibodies to test positive. Since this is the case, a person cannot find out if he or she was infected last week, or last night, or possibly even last month. It simply takes longer for a person to test positive.

This makes it important to avoid such common schemes as giving blood in order to get an HIV test, because a newly infected person's blood may not test positive. In such a case, the blood might be accepted by the blood bank and infused into a patient who might then become infected. Although this is rare, due to rigorous screening of the blood supply, the possibility that a person might be infected from such tainted blood makes the giving of blood for an HIV test an irresponsible and possibly dangerous act.

HIV and testing and counseling are confusing issues to many people. The Peer Health Educators are offering an interactive educational program on HIV testing and counseling this semester. For more information, call Parvin Lewis, Clemson University Health Educator, at 656-0141.

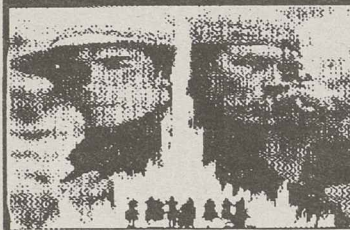
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Cliff Ellis resigns his position

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gers have had three first-round
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an NCAA investigation into
the recruiting of Wayne
Buckingham, which resulted
in two years of probation.

The Tigers were forced to
give up their two victories and
repay half the money they
earned in the 1990 tourna-
ment when the NCAA ruled
they played with an ineligible
player (Buckingham).

CU's program also came
under fire for a poor reten-
tion rate and several incidents
in which players became in-
volved with the law.

**The Tiger will
be hosting a
drop-in soon.
Stay tuned.**

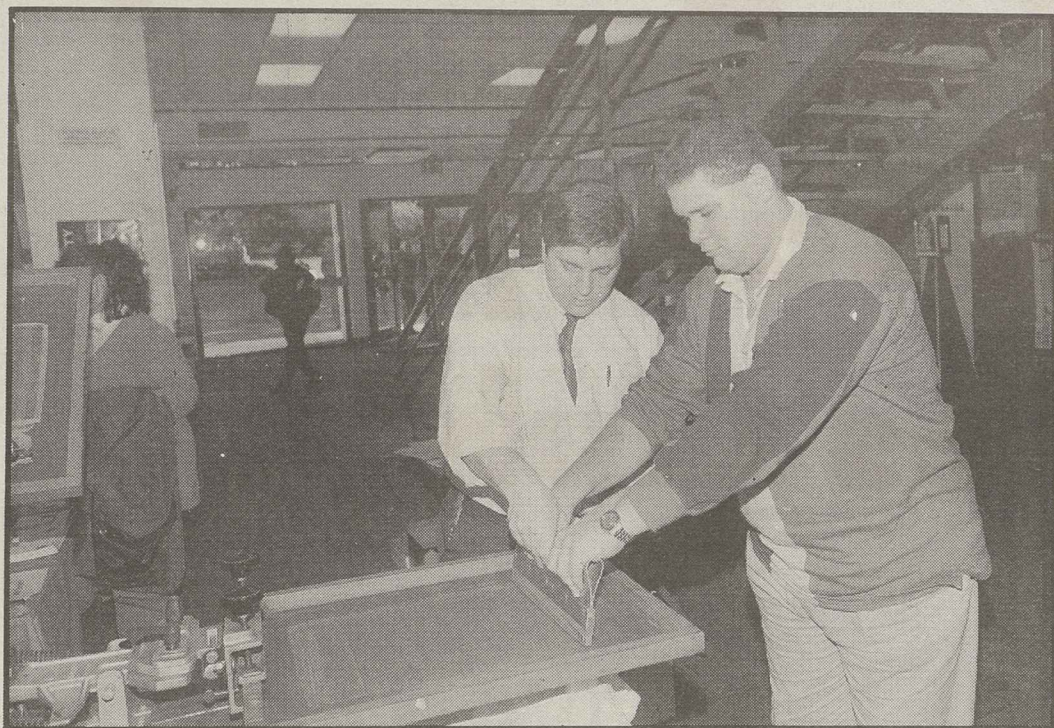
The Tiger

The Tiger will be holding elections on Monday,
January 31 for the following positions:

- Editor in Chief*
- Managing Editor
- News Editor
- Time Out Editor
- Office Manager
- Advertising Manager

Please call 656-2150 if you have any questions.

Students pick up a new trade ...



Erik Martin/interim head photographer

International Printing Week offers opportunities to students like Jason Landman, who learns how to ink a page from Dr. John Leininger.

Police busy during break

by Joe Branton
staff writer

The New Year is here and hopefully most of us had a good vacation. Unfortunately, some Clemson residents became victims during the winter break.

Erin Franklin and David Martin both reported separate incidents of larceny to their automobiles. Franklin reported the theft of a portable CD player from her car while Martin reported that \$430 in clothing and \$150 in electronics were taken from his.

Ram Sharma reported the theft of his bicycle from the bike racks outside of Hunter Hall. The estimated value of the bike is about \$220.

Matthew McCreery reported an attempted break-in to his S10D Calhoun Courts apartment. Apparently the incident had taken place during the Christmas Holidays.

On Jan. 9, Yolanda Harrison reported the theft of her suitcase and its contents from beside her car. The incident took place in Calhoun Courts.

Tamar Berkowitz reported several harassing phone calls to her residence as well as a threatening note.

Since Jan. 1 the CUPD has been hard at work rounding up those underage drinkers. Robert Anthony David Fitts, Steven Chung, Timothy Gumkowski, Jennifer Hindermann and Ewald Wiberg were all charged with possession of beer or wine by persons under the age of 21.

Possession of false identification plagued many since the new year: Timothy Elrod, Robert Beatty, Gregory Blinston, Timothy Gumkowski, Ewald Wiberg, Steven Dixon, and Virginia Davis were all charged with possession of

false identification.

Finally, someone was sending Christmas greetings to Switzerland—unfortunately, it was with Martin Ransbothan's calling card. Bell South reported the strange calls to Ransbothan on Jan. 5.



MAY COMMENCEMENT TWO SEPARATE CEREMONIES

The University will hold two Commencement ceremonies, each lasting approximately two hours.

(August and December graduations will continue to be single ceremonies.)

On May 13, 1994, the ceremonies will be scheduled as follows:

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE FOR MAY 13, 1994

9:30 a.m.

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College of Forest and Recreation Resources
College of Liberal Arts
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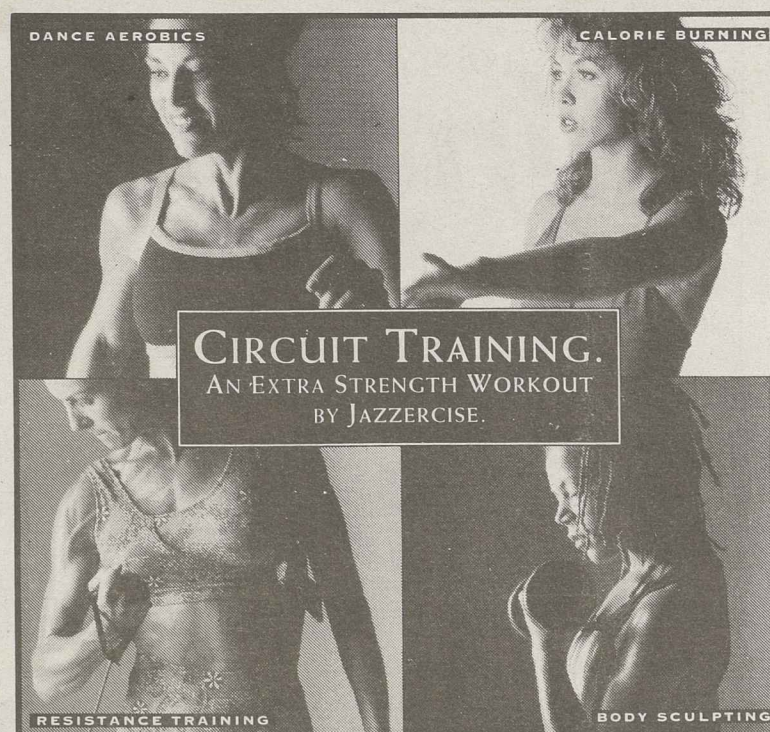
2:30 p.m.

College of Agricultural Sciences
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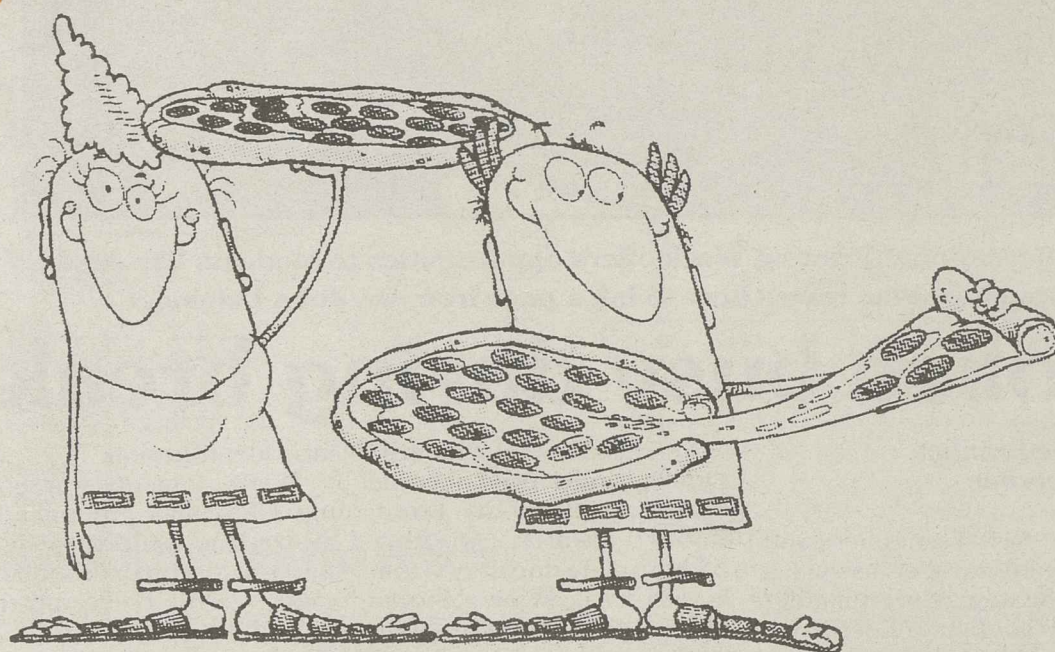
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Tiger Fact

Cliff Ellis has more wins over ACC teams than any other Clemson coach (52)

A bowl solution, page 16

Sports

Quote of the Week

"I'm one of the best at what I do. Until somebody starts proving to me that I'm not, they can't say anything bad about me."

Sharone Wright

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Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina

January 21, 1994

Edan Ballantine

asst. sports editor

Wish Granted



So it is 1994, and it seems as if a few Christmas wishes were granted by that jolly old man riding behind his reindeer.

As Tommy West was left behind under the Clemson Christmas tree, and Ken Hatfield was left in a giant stocking at Rice University (Santa was out of coal), you could see a faded IPTAY sticker on the back of his sleigh as he headed back to the North Pole.

It is a new year, and as they say, "Out with the old, in with the new."

I didn't get my Christmas wish, because Mike Ditka is still living in Chicago, but I guess West will do. As the clock struck zero in the Georgia Dome, and the score read: Clemson 14-Kentucky 13, you could feel that old Clemson arrogance again on the football field.

I don't think that anyone wearing orange actually thought we were going to lose that game, even as the clock ticked down and the Tigers' needed a touchdown to win.

I have to applaud the Athletic Department for choosing West, even though first-choice Chuck Reedy snubbed Clemson in favor of Baylor.

However, I have to laugh at the Athletic Department because of Cliff Ellis' resignation.

"I need a new challenge in the coaching profession," stated Ellis. "I need to revitalize another program."

Hey Cliff, why don't you finish revitalizing this program?

Call me crazy, but when my team loses by 44 points to North Carolina, I think their is a lot of work to be done.

So why did Ellis really leave?

Well, last year Ellis renegotiated his two year contract into a one year deal. Therefore, by putting all his proverbial eggs in one basket, he set himself up to be fired if his team didn't meet expectations this season.

Some might say that he did it to insure his employment for one more year, but I think that Ellis actually thought he was going to have a good team.

However, as Clemson has pitifully exposed its lack of a quality point guard, I think Ellis realized that his team had about the same chance to make the NCAA tournament as he has to grow hair.

I also have to wonder, "Does Ellis know something that we don't know?"

Is Sharone Wright actually going to the NBA? Nobody knows for certain, but he is predicted as a lottery pick for this summer's draft.

Maybe Ellis knows Wright's intentions, and without Wright, Frank Tomera steps in to take over the title of "Clemson's Next Great Center."

Scary, isn't it?

Now if I'm Wright, and I have a

see Ellis, page 19

Tigers win one for West, 14-13

by Lou Potenza
sports editor

After an up and down regular season that ended with the "mutual separation" between Clemson and Ken Hatfield, the 1993 Peach Bowl was supposed to be easy.

Heck, the Tigers were playing a 6-5 Kentucky team that was just happy to be in a bowl. This one looked like a cakewalk for the Tigers, despite the total revamping of the coaching staff. Nothing was going to prevent Clemson from its 12th bowl victory. Well, something happened on the way to the Georgia Dome, nobody told the Wildcats they were supposed to lie down.

Lie down.

If Marty Moore, Kentucky's All-Southeastern Conference linebacker had lied down after he picked off a Patrick Sapp pass with 40 seconds remaining, the Wildcats would have escaped Atlanta with a 13-7 victory. The problem was, he started to run.

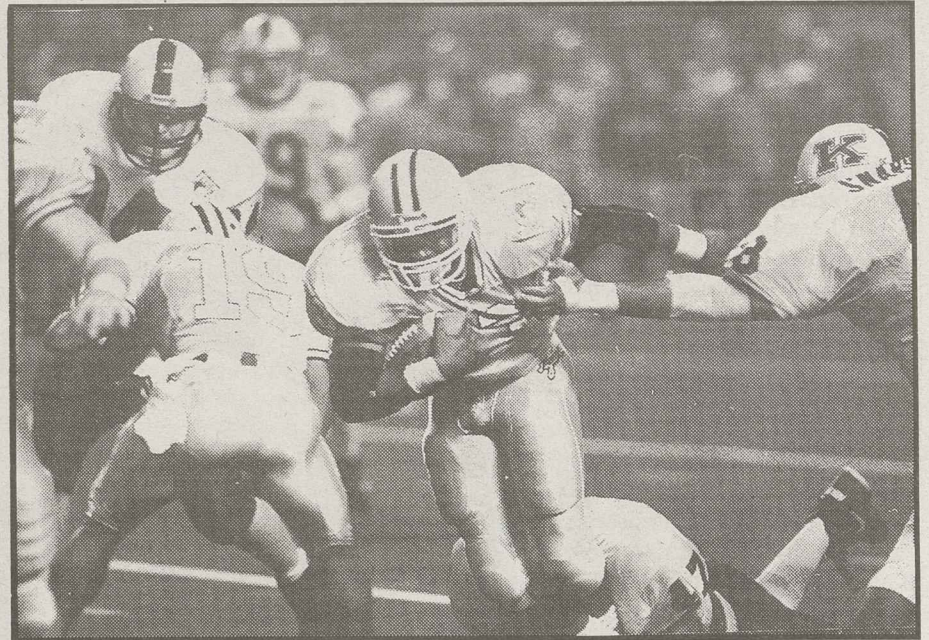
Rodney Blunt made the biggest play of his career, a tackle which jarred the ball loose and put it on the Dome turf. An alert Stacy Seegars recovered the ball on Kentucky's 20, giving the Tigers one last chance at the victory.

After two incompletions, Sapp rolled right to avoid the Wildcat rush, he looked like he was about to run when he spotted a wide open Terry Smith in the right corner of the end zone with 20 seconds left.

"The pass was supposed to come to me, but it was supposed to come to me a bit sooner," said Smith. "The play broke down, and Patrick went into his scramble. I just stayed with him."

"When I caught it, I knew it was over with. My biggest catch at Clemson was my last one."

Making the play a bit more dramatic was Sapp's dancing on the line



Eric Welle/staff photographer

Rodney Blunt breaks through the KU line at the Peach Bowl.

of scrimmage just before he released the ball.

"I was going to scramble out of bounds, but when I saw Terry (Smith) open, I stepped back and threw the ball," said Sapp, who was 5 of 9 for 109 yards.

All that was left was Nelson Welch's extra point. "I just kept my head down. I just waited on the fans to holler to tell me that I had made it," said Welch.

Once it went through the uprights, the Clemson end zone erupted in a wave of cheers and screams. The final score was 14-13 in CU's favor and in the end, that's all that mattered.

The interception and fumble by Moore might not have occurred if not for a simple screen pass to fullback Emory Smith that started off the game-winning drive.

What looked like a minor gain proved major as Smith took off down the right sideline for a 57-yard pass play. Clemson had a first down at the

Kentucky 25 with more than two minutes remaining.

"I knew if we got the ball down there we had a chance to win," Smith said. "I think this game is the start of something beautiful."

Smith was named the game's overall MVP as he scored both Tiger touchdowns on the night. His first was on Clemson's opening drive, a 98-yard, 18-play marathon under the direction of Dexter McCleon - the longest in school history in number of plays and the second longest in yardage.

So now Tommy West is 1-0 in his career at Clemson. He wouldn't take any credit though.

"This game goes, number one, to our football team," West said. "It goes to our assistant coaches, number two, for doing a tremendous job of getting our team ready to play. And, number three, it goes to the Clemson family that I've talked about ever since this thing started."

FSU drops Clemson to 0-4 in the ACC

by Rob Graham
assistant sports editor

The Clemson Tigers waltzed into Leon County Coliseum in Tallahassee presenting Florida State coach Pat Kennedy with two problems: how to stop Sharone Wright and who will be on for the Tigers from 3-point land, since they are tops in the ACC in 3-point field goals made per game.

It turned out that Kennedy didn't need to worry about either of them as the Seminoles held on for a 60-57 victory. The win put a sudden halt to the Seminole four-game ACC losing streak and sent the Tigers tumbling to their fourth straight conference loss. FSU decided to collapse on Wright and make CU beat them from the outside. But the Tigers could never get any consistency from behind the 3-point arc or anywhere else from the floor.

Clemson was also dominated on the boards by the quicker Seminoles, who held a 27-15 edge on the boards at

half, as well as a 31-22 lead.

But the Tigers came roaring out of the locker rooms and went on a 9-2 run to cut the Seminole lead to two. FSU rebounded after a timeout to put six consecutive points on the board and pushed the lead back up to eight.

Wright became more of a factor in the second half as he was able to break free from the Seminoles trapping strategy and his teammates were able to get the ball to him, unlike the first half, where he only took three shots.

But the surprise of the night came from the Tigers bench when coach Cliff Ellis inserted freshman Kyle Freeman at the point guard position with six minutes remaining in the first half and kept him in until the final horn sounded at the end of the second half.

It was the first action he had seen since the Army game. Freeman responded to the challenge with eight points, including two consecutive 3-pointers that brought the Tigers within a point, at 47-46 and almost five minutes left on the clock.

The Seminoles answered with two 3-pointers of their own, both from Chuck Graham who finished with 13 points.

Wright came right back with a three-point play of his own, but Charlie Ward, playing in his second game of the season after quarterbacking the football team to a national championship, drove a dagger into the hearts of the Tigers with his third trey of the night and gave the Seminoles a four-point lead.

The Tigers were given every opportunity imaginable to tie the game in the last 20 seconds. Wright caught a pass at the top of the 3-point circle, but passed up what would have been his first collegiate 3-point attempt. Instead, he passed off to Rayfield Ragland in the corner.

Ragland put up a shot that hit nothing but iron and Freeman ran the ball down in the opposite corner. He forced a shot with two defenders in his face and the ball somehow reached the

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Zwikker scores two during UNC's 106-62 lambasting of Tigers

by Rob Graham
assistant sports editor

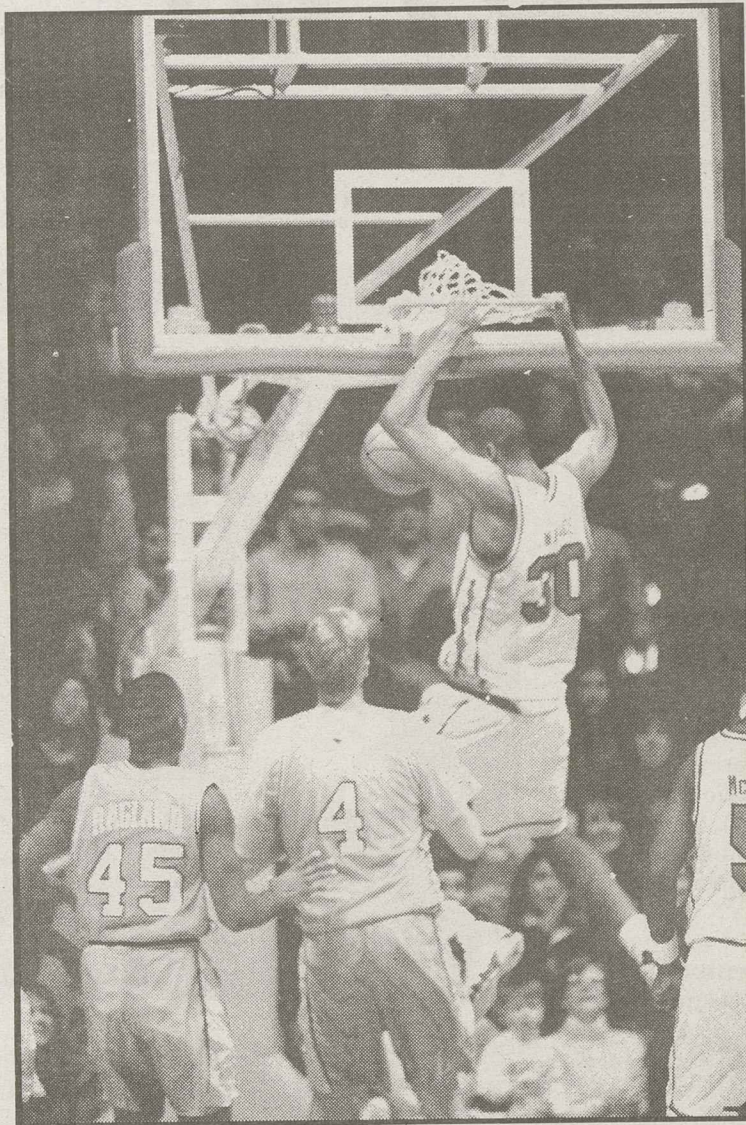
Coach Cliff Ellis and the Tigers turned in perhaps their worst performance in two years last Saturday as the North Carolina Tar Heels annihilated CU 106-62 in front of 21,572 bored Tar Heel faithful.

The 44-point thrashing was Clemson's 40th consecutive loss at Chapel Hill and it also tied the largest margin of victory for the Tar Heels in the history of the series.

"There is a mystique about coming in here," said Ellis. "It's the first thing I heard when I took the job. There's such a mental approach that goes to this game." The loss marked Ellis' 10th consecutive loss at Chapel Hill.

Eric Montross led the Tar Heels with 25 points and 17 rebounds in what was supposed to be a battle of big men. But the Tigers couldn't get anything going inside, as the combination of Montross, Kevin Salvadori and Rasheed Wallace held Tiger center Sharone Wright to 12 points and 10 rebounds. Wright was basically asked to handle all three centers by himself, because Wayne Buckingham was whistled for three fouls early in the first half.

The Tar Heels leaped out of the gate early scoring the



Erik Martin/interim head photographer

Rasheed Wallace slams home two of his 12 points during Saturday's action at the Dean Dome.

first 11 points of the game and held a seemingly overwhelming 50-28 halftime lead.

CU was forced to come out gunning in the second half. Ellis went with four shooters on the three-point line and Wright in the middle. At one point in the second half, the Tigers took 16 straight three-point shots, but the strategy never put a significant dent in the Tar Heel's lead and their frontline proved to be way too much for CU.

The Tigers set a school record for three-point attempts with 42. That number also tied the ACC record set by N.C. State in 1991.

UNC ended the game with a +29 advantage on the boards, which was surprising considering that this is the most improved area for CU this year.

"We just got annihilated inside," said Ellis. "The tone was set by North Carolina just establishing their paint game in the early stages. They took it inside on us at will."

Bruce Martin was the leading scorer for the Tigers for the first time in his career. He poured in 19 points, including 5-of-11 shooting from the three-point line. Jeff Brown joined Wright and Martin as the only players to hit double figures for the Tigers. He scored 12 points, all on three-pointers.

Lady Tigers whip Lady Eagles by 49

by Rachel Orr
staff writer

Tara Saunooke scored 17 points, including five 3-pointers, and Jessica Barr added 16 as the Lady Tigers annihilated Winthrop 83-34 for their fourth straight win.

The non-conference game was Clemson's last until Feb. 16, when CU hosts archrival South Carolina. The Lady Tigers' next eight games are in the ACC.

Saunooke was 5 of 9 from the three-point line, marking the second time this season she has hit five treys in a single game. For the season, Saunooke has hit 33 of 70 3-pointers, a 47.1 percent clip. Already in second place on the school's career 3-pointers made list, Saunooke, with 145, moved to within 23 of leader Kerry Boyatt-Hall, who graduated last year.

Renee Rayton, a junior college transfer from Aurora, Colo., also achieved two personal bests when she grabbed 14 rebounds and 8 steals. Rayton also had 10 points.

The Lady Tigers were unstoppable throughout the entire game, holding Winthrop scoreless for over ten minutes in the first half and taking a 51-16 lead into the locker room.

For the game, CU outrebounded Winthrop 50-31, the largest rebound advantage this season. In addition, Clemson held Winthrop to only 29.4 percent from the field, the third time this year the opponent has failed to shoot at least 30 percent.

The Lady Eagles turned the ball over 27 times, while the Lady Tigers only had 10 turnovers. Although play in the second half was much more sloppy, CU still cruised to the win, as every player scored at least two points.

Forward Alison Rhoad was forced to sit out the game with a back injury.

Clemson plays ACC rival Duke this Sunday at noon. Although they have played a relatively weak non-conference schedule, the Lady Blue Devils are leading a 4-1 slate in the ACC.

This is the first time a women's game has been televised live from Littlejohn Coliseum. The game can be viewed on either Home Team Sports or Sport South. SportSouth is channel 31 on the Northland Cable system, which serves the Clemson area.

Lady Tigers upset Maryland, 54-52

by Owen Driskill
staff writer

The Clemson Lady Tigers basketball team went undefeated through a three game ACC run last weekend. Victories included wins over N.C. State, Wake Forest, and a thriller with 24th ranked Maryland.

Jaci Stimson drained a left-handed baby hook with 1.3 seconds left to put Clemson ahead 54-52. Stimson, who was fouled on the play, missed the free throw, but Maryland could not produce any last-second heroics of their own.

The Lady Tigers utilized a tenacious 1-3-1 trapping defense to hold the Terps to 52 points. They had been averaging 77 points per game.

Clemson's leading scorer and ACC player of the week, Jessica Barr, poured in 20 points for the Lady Tigers, while Maryland's dominating front line was held in check by 19 turnovers, including 14 steals.

"I want to credit our coaching staff for coming up with a game plan," said Davis. "The 1-3-1 worked very well for us."

Laura Cottrell who had made only nine field goals in nine games sparked the Lady Tigers by hitting 4 of 6 from the field and grabbing five rebounds.

Point guard Dana Puckett helped lead the defensive effort with three steals and a team high five assists.

The Lady Tigers also de-

feated N.C. State on the road for only the second time in seven years. Jessica Barr, who is trading places with Maryland's Bonnie Rimkus for the ACC scoring title, once again led the Lady Tigers to victory. She has been Clemson's leading scorer eleven of the past twelve games.

Clemson completed the three game swing with an 18 point victory over Wake Forest. Barr tallied a career high 32 points as the Tigers rolled, hitting a season high 55% from the field.

Clemson faces Duke on Sunday in a huge home game and also 15th ranked Virginia later in the season.

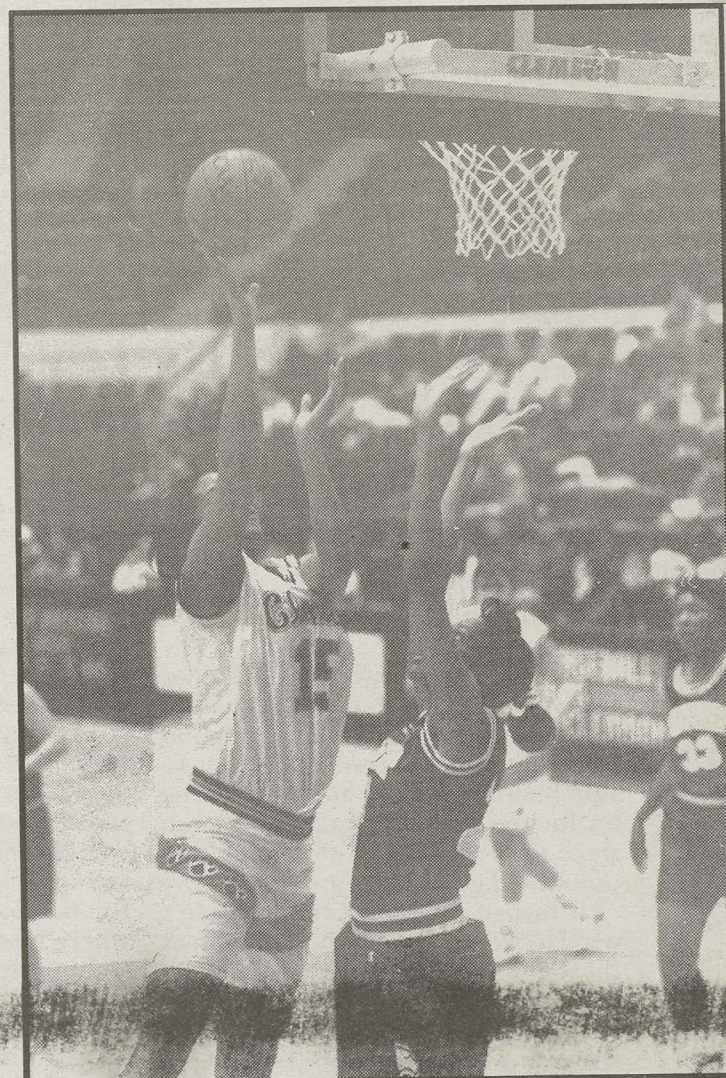
"We felt we let Virginia slip through our fingers up there, but played well enough to win," said coach Davis. "The Duke game is very big."

Davis certainly is optimistic about the Lady Tigers' chances for an ACC championship or national title.

"We need to win all our home games and four or five on the road. We can play with anyone in the country, but the key to winning any championship is consistent play and a little luck. If we get on a roll we can do it."

Defense will be a necessity, as shown in the Maryland game, if the Lady Tigers hope to continue their success.

Often the success of the defense will depend on point guard Puckett. She often draws the toughest defensive assignments, but lives up to the chal-



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Jessica Barr, shown here against Winthrop, was named Co-Player-of-the-Week in the ACC.

lenges.

"She is our most intense player," states Davis. "She is always in the middle of things. Sometimes we need her to learn to pace herself a little more."

Puckett is flanked by an

excellent three point shooter in Saunooke and backed up by Calesha Corder, who is also playing well at guard.

Davis hopes to see an increase in fan support from a school that has over 17,000 students in attendance.

Sheridan sees improvement in swimming squads

by Michael Burns
staff writer

Winter storm watches and wind chill factors mean one thing to Coach Jim Sheridan - it's swimming season!

Sheridan's men's and women's swimming and diving team have been hard at work through the break, and they reach the brunt of the ACC schedule at 3-5 for the women and 4-4 for the men.

"Right now we'd like to get all of our swimmers healthy again," Sheridan remarks. "We average about twelve out with the flu each practice."

But don't let his concern fool you. Both the men and the women have taken big steps in their programs.

The women are 3-5, while last year at this point they were 1-7. Sheridan credits the improvement to hard work and the recruitment of athletes such as Tiffany Jones.

"Tiffany is one of the most versatile athletes we've had here at Clemson," Sheridan says. "She has come in as a freshman, made it into our top five several times, and helped lead the squad."

"Our team is swimming better," Jones, who captured first place in the 200m backstroke in last week's meet against Tennessee, said,

"We're doing a lot better than most people thought we would. We're doing better than last year, so I think that's pretty good."

The men's front has made leaps and bounds just the same. They are 5-0 at 4-4 as opposed to 1-7 at this time last year.

Sheridan credits the scrappiness of players such as George Anaya and T. J. Fry.

"Their competitive instinct is the best I've ever seen. Whatever the situation, they come in and give it everything," said Sheridan.

Anaya, a sophomore from Guadalajara, Mexico, says, "The confidence level is much higher [than last year]." He placed first in the 200m and 500m freestyle at Florida State.

The men and the women travel to N. C. State this weekend and to arch-rival South Carolina on Jan. 28.

The next home meet is Jan. 29 against Georgia Tech and the College of Charleston. ACC championships start in mid-February at Tallahassee.

With the influx of new talent on the teams, Sheridan hopes to see improvement with each meet. If the past few competitions are any indication, he won't have too much to worry about, which should be a pleasant relief.

Wrestling team falls to eighth-ranked Minnesota

by Owen Driskill
staff writer

The Clemson men's wrestling team reached the finals of the Virginia Duals for the first time, but fell to 8th ranked Minnesota 28-11.

Clemson, the third seed in the sixteen team field, defeated Old Dominion 28-11, Navy 17-16, and 14th ranked Edinboro to reach the final match.

Head coach Gil Sanchez said of the match, "It is a good stepping stone for the National Duals. This is a very tough tournament. Every team you face is very good."

"To advance you need a strong, team effort each match. Getting to the finals is a great accomplishment and I am very proud of this team."

Clemson will travel to Lincoln, Nebraska for the National Duals on January 22-23 followed by a match at home the following week against Pittsburgh and UNC- Greensborough.

Clemson is led by top ranked Sam Henson in the 118 pound division. He is undefeated since arriving at Clemson and became the second national champion in the 18-year history of Tiger wrestling last season.

"He is one of the most exciting and tenacious wrestlers in the country," says Sanchez. "He adds a great deal of respect to our team."

Henson will face the 2nd rated wrestler in his division in an upcoming all-star tournament.

Other key Tiger wrestlers include Mike Mammon, ranked 15th in the 150 pound division, and Tim

Morrissey, who is currently 10th in the 190 pound classification. Mammon compiled a record of 21-7 last season and Morrissey compiled a stunning 30-5 record for the '92-93 year in his first season as a Tiger.

The rankings are important to ensure a good seeding in the national tournament.

Freshman Brendan Buckley is performing well in his first year with a record of 13-7 in the 142 pound division while Keith Turner is boosting the Tiger's heavyweight division.

Clemson finished last season ranked 13th nationally and Coach Sanchez is certainly continuing to strengthen the program. Sanchez has infused Clemson wrestling with young coaches such as assistant Scott Turner, to help develop the team.

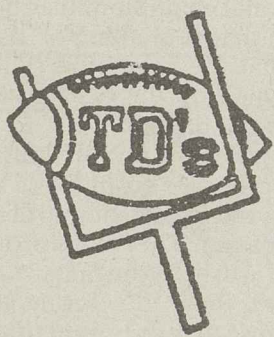
"We want to be in the top 10 or top 20 with a recruiting class in the top five," Sanchez states, "We definitely want to make a name for ourselves."

To make a name for themselves in the ACC and national tournaments, Sanchez feels Clemson will need three or four All-Americans and try to qualify as many people as possible.

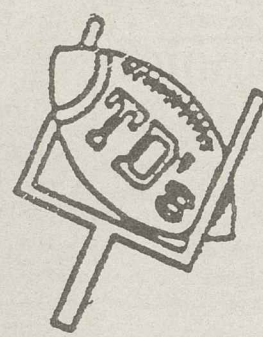
Wrestling, unlike other sports, must also deal with the possibility of being dropped by Clemson University. Princeton recently dropped their program and other sports, such as gymnastics, may be dropped by the NCAA.

Could it happen here?

"I hope not," Sanchez remarks, "Our wrestlers contribute to the Clemson name. They are good on the mat and academically."



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FSU or Notre Dame? Is a playoff the answer?

The 'Noles deserve the title despite loss to the Irish

by Rob Graham
assistant sports editor

Who do you think deserves this year's national championship trophy?

Is it Florida State?

Is it Notre Dame?

Is it Auburn?

Is it Nebraska?

There's no telling how many times this bitter topic has been discussed in bars, dens and television stations across the land.

But folks, let me steal a line from the movie, *The Program*: "It's time to put the women and children to bed and go looking for dinner."

You're asking yourself now, "What in the heck does he mean by dinner?"

Well, dinner is the national championship trophy and the trophy is what the Florida State Seminoles were awarded by the AP and the *USA Today*/CNN coaches polls, despite their 18-16 nail-biter with 17 and-a-half-point underdog Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Do they deserve it?

Of course they do.

The Seminoles rolled through the ACC as if it were

Nebraska's regular-season schedule, crushed Miami in Tallahassee and Florida in Gainesville. Their one loss came, of course, at the hands of the Irish in South Bend.

Notre Dame held a commanding 24-7 lead in the second half, but Charlie Ward wouldn't let the 'Noles fall as he marched them from their own 37 to the Irish's 14-yard line. But a desperation pass to the endzone was knocked down and the Irish walked away with the victory.

But for all you Notre Dame fans out there who think your team deserves the national championship just because of the victory over FSU, you're wrong.

How can you award the national championship to a team who knocks off the seemingly invincible Seminoles and turns right around the next week and lets a Boston College team, who lost their first game of the year to a Northwestern team who only won two games all year, march into its home stadium and run away with a 41-39 hair-puller on national television?

All the Irish had to do was win their bowl game in convincing fashion, but the Aggies from Texas A&M refused to sit like good little doggies and shake the Irish's hands.

It all boils down to winning your games at home and especially if they're on national television.

Obviously, I'm not going to convince you Irish fans that FSU deserves the rights to the trophy, so what should be

done?

Let's get some sort of playoff system installed. This system would involve the top eight teams in the land at the end of the regular season. These teams would be referred to as the Elite 8.

But let's not forget about the rest of the top 25 teams and those who finished with winning records. Keep all of the ridiculous bowls that are out there right now. Invite these teams who have worked their butts off all year for a winning season to these bowls. This allows these teams the chance for national exposure and money to build their programs towards competing with the teams that are at the top year-end and year-out.

This may not be the answer to college football's ludicrous plan for awarding a national championship trophy to a team, but it's a start. There's certainly been enough complaints over the last four or five years and the committee is finally starting to sway in the right direction. It won't be next year that we all see a change, but watch out in '95-96. Will there be a Sweet 8 in college football?



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No.1 is up in the air; WVU took money and ran



by Lou Potenza
sports editor

Florida State deserves the national championship this year. They came out on top in both polls and have the trophies to prove it. The beat everyone they played this year except for Notre Dame, but we'll ignore that game. They needed a last second field goal and some help from the referees to beat Nebraska, but we'll ignore that game too. But if we didn't then...

Notre Dame deserves the national championship this year. They beat the unbeatable Seminoles as Bobby Bowden showed everyone that he gets brain lock in big games. They beat everyone they played this year except for Boston College, but we'll ignore that. They needed a last second field goal to beat Texas A&M, but we'll ignore that game too. But if we didn't then...

Auburn deserves the national championship this year. They went undefeated and didn't need a last second field goal to beat an inferior team in their bowl. Of course they couldn't play in a bowl because they had a bigger payroll than the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Sorry, we can't ignore that one, the NCAA would get mad. So then...

Nebraska deserves the national championship this year. They went undefeated and played a solid game in the Orange Bowl. They needed a

last minute field goal to take the lead against the "best college football team ever", but we'll ignore that. Oh yeah, they lost their bowl game. Can't ignore that one.

What does that leave us with then? A tainted national championship for Florida State and bitter tastes in the mouths of Lou Holtz and the Irish. Everyone is screaming for a playoff and they have a legitimate complaint.

The solution is really quite simple. You play the regular allotment of bowl games but with an added twist. Once the bowls are over, the NCAA has a selection committee, much like the one used for basketball that picks the top four teams in the country.

They will take a look at everything, strength of schedule, overall record, bowl game performance and so forth. Then after they have narrowed the list to four, they rank the teams.

Simple, right? One plays four and two plays three. Where? How about the Orange Bowl and Rose Bowl. Then a two week break and the championship game is played the Saturday before the Super Bowl. Perfect. If this were in place this year, Florida State would be playing Florida in a rematch of their contest in Gainesville and Notre Dame would battle Nebraska.

Something must be done about the way college football's national champion is crowned. It is the only college sport which does not have a tournament to determine the official national champion. It's about time that something be done so that the champion can be crowned on the field instead of in the papers.

By the way, do you think all those people from West Virginia will finally shut up about their team? They really proved their worth in the Sugar Bowl didn't they? It's funny too, because they only went to play Florida so that they would receive more money. I hope they put it to good use. Maybe they can put indoor plumbing into their football stadium. It's just a thought though.

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Lady Tiger tracksters start off on the right foot

by Billy Ebner
staff writer

The women's track team started off their season by competing in the Clemson Invitational, capturing the top three spots in the long jump.

The Citadel, East Tennessee State, Furman, Georgia, South Carolina, S.C. State, and Western Carolina also competed in the tournament.

Coach Wayne Coffman said, "Most of the team trained well over Christmas break and came back healthy and ready to compete."

"This invitational gave us a

chance to see how our track team is doing. There is still a need for improvement and the ACC Championships are only five weeks away. How quickly we can come together as a team remains to be seen."

Tonya McKelvey, a senior from Myrtle Beach, came in first in the 55 meters with a time of 7.51, second in the long jump, and third in the 200 meters.

McKelvey, a returning All-American in both the outdoor and indoor jump, said, "I was pleased with my performance in the long jump and the 55 meters."

"My goal is to be ACC champion and to qualify for nationals. As a team, I hope we can be the indoor and outdoor ACC champions."

Monyetta Haynesworth, a junior from Woodbridge, Va., came in first in the long jump and came in second in the 55 meter hurdles. Haynesworth, a returning All-American in the long jump, said, "I think we all did very well. I believe that we have a very strong team. I hope to break my long jump record of 21' 3."

The Lady Tigers swept the long jump competition with a first place finish from

Haynesworth, a second place finish from McKelvey, and a third place finish from Trevi Frazier, a freshman from Orangeburg.

"We probably have the best long jump team in the country," said Coffman.

Along with these talented athletes are two sensational seniors. Denise Massey, a senior from Chester, and Courtney Singleton, a senior from Baltimore, Md., are going to contribute to an already talented team.

"We performed very well in the meet," said Massey. "It showed us what we need to

work on to win the ACCs. Since this is my last year, I have hopes to win the ACCs and qualify for nationals."

"I thought that the meet went very well," says Singleton. "As a team we are just getting back into our competitive mode."

On January 21 and 22, the USAir Invitational will be held in Johnson City, Tenn.

"This will be the first time that our full team will be competing," said Coffman.

"Hopefully, this invitational will give us some kind of assessment of where we are going."

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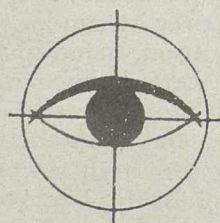
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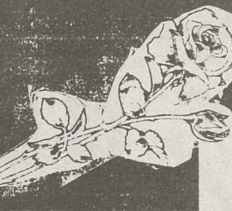
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Tigers go through an up and down December; remain winless in conference

by Edan Ballantine
assistant sports editor

"I think we'll come within the top three," stated forward Rayfield Ragland, referring to Clemson's outlook in the ACC during a preseason interview. "I think Clemson will be a surprise to everyone this year."

There have been a few surprises this season, such as the Tigers' upset victory over 20th-ranked Oklahoma State, and the early resignation of head coach Cliff Ellis, but as CU lost its first three ACC games, including the annual loss at North Carolina and the traditional "play hard until there is one minute left" home loss to Duke, it seemed that the lofty hopes of an NCAA bid could

not overstep the bounds of Clemson's basketball mediocrity.

The Tigers began the year in November with a preseason battle with the USA Verich Reps. The team missed starters Andre Bovain, Lou Richie, Sharone Wright and Devin Gray due to disciplinary reasons, but Corey Wallace scored 17 points and Wayne Buckingham chipped in 16 more for the 87-73 victory.

The Lithuanian national team arrived in Clemson on Nov. 21 to take on the Tigers. Wright, back from his suspension, scored 33 points, grabbed four rebounds and blocked three shots as the team won 83-76. Buckingham scored 15 and Jeff Brown scored 10, as

the team shot 60 percent from the field.

There were a few more cowboy hats than usual in TigerTown on Nov. 29, as the University of Texas-Arlington came to Clemson as the Tigers' season opening victim. Bovain rejoined the team and scored nine points. Wright scored 22, grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked six shots. Ragland chipped in 15 points in the 86-55 slaughter.

For its next game, CU traveled southward to take on Charleston Southern. Charleston Southern, who as a team tries to take 100 shots per game, hoped their Loyola-Marymount offensive philosophy would help trip up the Tigers. However, with Gray and Richie back on the team, Clemson rolled 120-103. Ragland led all scorers with 32 points and was six for seven from the 3-point line. Gray also scored 30 points and Wright scored 15, had 15 rebounds and blocked five shots.

Furman was next for the 2-0 Tigers. The Clemson Athletic Department unveiled the light show for player introductions for the first time, and the Tigers quickly turned out the lights on the Paladins. Wright scored 23, along with 12 rebounds and six blocks, and was joined by Gray, who knocked down 20 more, as Furman was quickly dropped 85-70.

The Minnesota Golden Gophers welcomed the Tigers into their humble abode and promptly sent them home

again with a 73-54 blemish on their unbeaten record. Wright was the only Clemson player who scored in double figures with 15, and also pulled down eight rebounds and blocked three shots. The team shot 35 percent from the field and four percent from three-point range, as the Tigers were a combined 1-22 on 3-pointers.

A pesky Citadel team came to Clemson and stayed with the Tigers for almost the entire game. Fearing a second straight loss, the Tigers dropped the Bulldogs 76-64. Wright led scorers once again with 18 points. He was joined by Gray with 15, and freshman point guard Merl Code, who chipped in 12.

The next cupcake on the Tigers non-conference schedule was Davidson. The Tigers traveled to Charlotte, N.C., to face the small school. However, it was Wright and his teammates who felt small after they were upset 82-79. Wright scored 18 points, Gray scored 17 and Bruce Martin scored 16, and although the team shot 45 percent from the field and 43 percent from the 3-point line, the Davidson players were on fire. Brandon Williams led all scorers with 28 points, including five 3-pointers.

The Tigers took off for Christmas break and traveled to Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic. The first game pitted Clemson against Evansville, a team that has made the NCAA tournament for the past couple years. The Tigers' two

leading scorers, Wright and Gray, were held to 12 points combined. Richie scored a career-best 27, but Evansville squeaked out an 81-80 victory.

In the consolation game, Clemson faced a 1-6 Army squad and promptly disposed of them 73-48, as four players reached double figures. Yet, as Oklahoma State loomed in the distance, Wright's scoring slump seemed to be coming at the wrong time as he scored only two points.

Bryant "Big Country" Reeves and the Oklahoma State Cowboys met Wright and his Tiger teammates in a clash of two highly touted centers. Reeves was rated the second best big man in the nation, just above Wright. However, Wright chose a good game to end his slump as he scored 25 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and blocked seven shots, five of which left the hands of Reeves, and the Tigers left Hawaii with a 68-65 upset.

Duke came to Clemson on Jan. 5, and as Wright and the Tigers seemed to be clicking offensively and defensively, a good game was to be expected. Duke jumped out to an early lead, but the Tigers fought back, taking the lead at the end of the half. In another premier center match up, Wright's 15 points, 18 rebounds and four blocks overshadowed Cherokee Parks' 12 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks, yet Corey Wallace's 18 second half points couldn't save the Tigers from yet another come-from-behind victory by Duke as the Blue Devils won, 71-65.

And then the bombshell hit. Head coach Cliff Ellis, after spending 10 years at Clemson, announced his resignation, effective at the end of the season. His reason: "Revitalization...I need a new challenge."

The team came out against UNC-Charlotte with the news of Ellis' resignation under its belt, and it showed. In a sloppy game on both sides of the ball, Wright's 24 points, combined with Gray's 18, led them to the 67-63 win.

In another non-conference game before the strenuous ACC schedule, Clemson traveled to Wright's hometown to face Mercer University. Wright led all scorers once again with 25 points, and was in a position for a quadruple-double, as he also had 12 rebounds, seven blocks and a career-high seven assists. Bovain also scored 23 points as the Tigers won 88-71. However, Gray injured his ankle, which proved to be costly as the Tigers next faced Virginia.

In the second conference game of the season, Virginia, minus all-conference point guard Corey Alexander, rode into Clemson. In a dismal offensive performance which saw CU shoot 37 percent from the field and UVA shoot 35 percent, the Cavaliers won 64-57, dropping the Tigers to 0-2 in the conference.

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The office of Student Development would like to thank the nominating committee for their time and effort in the selection process.

Why Ellis quit

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choice between playing for a mediocre program or making millions of dollars in the NBA, I'm taking the cash. And if Wright does the same, who can blame him?

Ellis can't recruit. If he could, he would have found a decent guard to complement his two best players, Wright and Devin Gray.

Heck, he couldn't even recruit a decent class the year after he won the ACC regular season championship.

Of course, he recruited Elden Campbell and Dale Davis, but Ellis has even said before that they were not highly touted prospects out of high school, and therefore just got lucky that they panned out.

"But Cliff Ellis won the ACC championship, blah blah blah..."

My sister could have coached that team to the ACC championship, and she's only four years old.

So Cliff, you're leaving, and I can't say we're sorry to see you go.

Now if the Athletic Department can only get a basketball coach the caliber of the new football coach, then everything will be all right.

Tiger Track begins season

by Billy Ebner
staff writer

On Saturday, Jan. 15, the men's track team started off their season right here in Clemson, at Littlejohn Coliseum.

The Tigers competed in the Clemson Invitational against the Citadel, East Tennessee State, Furman, Georgia, South Carolina, S.C. State, and Western Carolina.

"We showed a lot of improvement," said coach Bob Pollock. "We have to learn from our mistakes and build upon our strengths. We need to take this meet and build upon it."

Kyle Matlock, a freshman from Trenton, N.J., came in first in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 7.52 and fourth in the 55 meters with a time of 6.44.

"It was a good opening meet," said Matlock. "Basically, it was something to measure where you are at. I am starting out on a good space and would like to qualify for nationals too."

Kyle Robinson, a freshman from Ontario, Canada, came in second place in the the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 7.67.

Clarence Richards, a junior transfer from Kingston, Jamaica, came in first place in the 200 meter dash with a time of 21.83, while Mitchel Francis, a freshman from Kingston, Jamaica, came in fourth place in the 200 meter dash with a

time of 22.33.

Tony Wheeler, a freshman from Hampton, Va., came in first place in the 400 meters dash with a time of 48.18. Incidentally, Wheeler's time of 48.18 was only .03 seconds off the all-time indoor record in Clemson track history.

"I was shocked that I did so well," said Wheeler. "As a team we are really going to do a lot of good things. We will be really good in the future."

Wheeler also came in first place in the 4 x 4 100 meter relay along with Junior Alexander, a freshman from Liberty, Enayat Oliver, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., and Shawn Thomas, a freshman from Sumter.

John Thorp, a junior from Hingham, Ma., came in first place in the high jump with a leap of 6' 9 3/4".

Even though Thorp had just come off injury, he was still able to compete and do well in the meet.

"I was satisfied with my performance," said Thorpe. "We have a lot of leaders and some good rookies. I believe that we are going to be very strong in the high jump."

Rudy Currie, a freshman from Radnor, Pa., finished second in the high jump.

Nathan Fields, a senior from Florence, came in first place in the pole vault with a vault of 16'.

"I did pretty good but not anything spectacular," said Fields. "We have a lot of talent

and are capable of winning the ACC."

Along with Fields in the pole vault were Eric Landers and Chris Kozlowski. Landers, a junior from Washington Court House, OH., came in second place, while Kozlowski, a sophomore from Erie, Pa., finished in third.

Larry Greenlee, a junior from Central, came in first in the shot put with a shot of 50' 1 3/4" and fourth in the 35 pound throw with a throw of 50' 10 1/4", which is fifth on the Clemson all-time list. In the 800 meters, Mike Kauffman, a senior from Scio, Ore., came in second place and had a time of 1:55.79, while David Newlin, a freshman from Springfield, Va., came in third place and had a time of 1:57.60.

Next weekend is the USAir Invitational, which will be held in Johnson City, Tenn.

Pollock said, "The competition will bring out the best in our guys. We will see some good competition, and can get in some good training."

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CU falls to FSU

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rim, but wouldn't fall for the Tigers.

But CU wasn't done yet, as they got a third and final shot that would have sent the game to overtime.

Ragland again, had the opportunity to play hero, but he missed the wide-open attempt beyond the arc that would have given CU new life.

Andre Bovain led all scorers with 19 points. Wright finished with 17 points, eight rebounds and four blocked shots.

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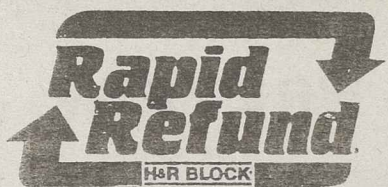
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